

# The Northwest Missourian

No. 14

Maryville, Missouri

February 6, 1963

## an Schottel Named WMSC Football Coach

Schottel, coach of the Benedict Ravens, Atchison, for the past 13 years, became head football coach at Northwest Missouri State College Aug. 1.

He was formally named to the post Monday by the MSC regents. Dr. J. W. college president, announced at noon.

Baker, present grid coach, will be assistant coach. Schottel was an all-MIAA star, serving as captain of the team.

On Aug. 1, 1963, rolls of the Northwest State campus, football plan- will be something of a Bearcat greats.

of his assistants will be Gregory, who used to the way for Schottel opponents' lines as an AA guard and kick the ersions after Schottel scor-

also starred on Bear- basketball teams through 1939-41, and Schottel top weight man on MSC teams.

returned to the Northwest College campus and gain- degree in secondary ed- in physical education the war in 1947. He has graduate work at the u- of Colorado, Boulder.

Schottel is to appear to assume head football g duties at his alma where he was a 3-sport known as "Ivan the

her reunion for Schottel with Ryland "Taffy" MSC athletic director. was the football coach asisted Wilber "Sparky" with basketball when and Gregory were

serving in both the and Navy during World I. Schottel spent three as quarterback and or the Detroit Lions pro- football team. He ed at Atchison, Kas., School before taking the coaching reins at St. Ben- College in Atchison in

is a graduate of King City School.

teams at St. Benedict's 38, lost 35 and tied 2, tak- Central Intercollegiate fence championships. His team was undefeated in mes until losing the NAIA final playoff to Northeast- Oklahoma State.

is the second new head all coach to be named in MIAA in the last two ss. The news of his ap- ment follows that of Ken- Robb being promoted at rensburg, succeeding Rich- Carter.

Changes in schedule may made through Tuesday, eb. 12, which will include the first ten teaching days the semester.

the fee for dropping a se is \$1. The fee for change involving more one operation, such dropping one course and ing up another, or ing sections in a se, is \$5.

MANAGER JIM RUBY starts another pizza to cooking in newly open Jim's Pizza Palace. Featuring the Italian- rican delicacies in 13 varieties and a variety of combina- the establishment welcomes college students especially.

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### ATTENTION

All students receiving student labor checks must submit their social security numbers as soon as possible to the departments for which they are working.

### MSC Jayees Head Kid Wrestling Series

As a follow-up to the present- ly operating 6-7-8 League basketball program, the Mary- ville Junior Chamber of Com- merce is planning to sponsor a Kid Wrestling Program in the near future.

Coach Landwer as Head Coach Jerry Landwer, MSC head wrestling coach, will serve as director of the new program, with a staff com- posed of varsity and reserve wrestling squad members.

Coach Landwer will super- vise several instruction per- iods, along with his grapplers. The league is for boys in the 4-5-6-7 grades, 8-12 years old. The youngsters will wrestle on teams, depending upon the number of participants in the program.

At present, 10 weight divi- sions are planned to be used as a basis for competition, with a final tournament climaxing the program. Each winner will be given a trophy, and each boy participating will be given a certificate.

The program will follow the completion of the 6-7-8 League. All matches will be held in the wrestling room of Lamkin Gymnasium on Saturday after- noons. As the program, which is on a national basis, is still in the planning stages, no definite dates have been set.

### Den Hours

MONDAY — FRIDAY  
7:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.  
SATURDAY  
12:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
12:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

### 'Herb' Dieterich Featured in Issue Of MHSAA Journal

Herbert Dieterich, member of the department of education of Northwest State College, is featured in an article appear- ing the February issue of "The Missouri High School Activities Journal."

Dieterich will have served 32 consecutive years as a member of the Missouri State High School Activities Association board of control at the close of his present term. He also has represented the state associa- tion on the National Alliance Football Committee since 1936 and has served continuously on it, except for one year, during the past 26 years. He has asked to be replaced on the football rules committee this year.

He also is a member of the six-man football rules com- mittee and the touch-football rules committee. He is the re- cipient of National Federation citations for outstanding con- tributions to the football rules and to interscholastic athletics at the national and state levels.

### A Word of Explanation

The Northwest Missourian is going to give you more for your money this semester. Instead of the traditional tabloid size pages we are converting to a full size paper and consequently, more news.

The biggest drawback is the fact that now it will be a little more difficult to read the Missourian during class but we are confident the students on this campus are ingenious enough to invent new devious methods to accomplish this once-a-week chore.

Also, with this semester one front page feature will be devoted entirely to news of national and international scope. This, we hope, will aid those partaking of that delicious dish . . . a pop quiz in social science II.

This semester will mark the debut of Bob Johnson, new associate editor, in a weekly editorial comment on world news. Perhaps, you will not agree with all he has to say . . . if not, the Missourian will continue to be open to any student or faculty member who wishes to question the reason- ing and the writing of Mr. Johnson . . . but remember, anything of this nature must be accompanied by the signa- ture of the author.

The staff will be pretty much the same as last semester; it includes Larry Schulenberg, editor-in-chief; Bob Johnson, associate editor; Linda K. Jones, society editor; Marvin Bell, sports editor; and Ted Jamison, advertising manager with Rosanne Lyle, assistant. Rob Myers will be the pho- tography editor and reporters will be Jane Dunnihoo, Mike Knepper, Mary Ann Krumm, Janet Tussey and Kathie Johnson.

## Musical Production Slated for March 13

"Girl Crazy," a George and Ida Gershwin musical, will be presented March 13, 14, and 15 in the college auditorium. The play, written by Guy Bolton and John MacGowan, opened in New York in 1930.

The setting takes place in a small Arizona town. A New York play-boy is sent away by his wealthy father in his belief that in a small town he will give up the vices of girls, gam- bling, and gaiety. But before long his love of girls, gambling, and gaiety turns the quiet desert town into an almost present day Las Vegas. He establishes a dude ranch, which features chorus girls, a gambling house, and then he becomes involved with some western outlaws. At the end of the play the boy falls in love with his father's choice of a sweet girl, who is the post- mistress of the town.

At the time the play was first presented on stage it marked the first state appear- ance of Ethel Merman and Ginger Rogers. Some of the musicians who were present in the orchestra pit at this time later rose to world wide fame. They included Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Red Nichols, and Gene Kruppa.

Some of the play's greatest hit songs include "I Got Rhythm," "I'm Bidin My Time," "Embraceable You," and "But Not For Me."

The local production of "Girl Crazy" will be presented by the division of music and drama department of the col- lege.

The cast for Girl Crazy: Johnny, Gary Pitznabarger; Kate, Cynthia Dalbey; Molly, Rose Ann Gard; Zoli, Thor McMillen; Doc, Dave Martin; Sam, Robert Gill; Snake-eyes, Norman Wilcox.

The choreography for the pro- duction is under the direction of Miss Sara Beth Kurtz. Dancers include, Bobbie Hol- land, Sherry Speir, Sandra Yaple, Bonnie Foster, Nancy McNeel, Barbara Smith, Terry Stoner, Tom Tucker, Richard Beem, Ken Price, and Don Fisher.

### Den Movie Schedule

February 8—  
Run for Cover.  
February 15—  
Joe Butterfly.  
March 1—  
Sign of the Pagan.  
March 8—  
My Man Godfrey.  
March 16—  
The Mouse That Roared.  
March 22—  
Mein Kampf.  
March 30—  
The Pride and the Pas- sion.

### Special Assignments for Student Practice Teaching

The following students have been placed by Dr. Thate's of- fice for student teaching, either on or off the block, for the first term or for all of the semester are: Barnard—James Leese, Larry Nulph, Jack Hilsabeck, Ed Purdin, and Ronald Hunt. Bedford — George Hillers, Gerald Horton, John Wilson, and Kathi Kinnick.

Clarinda—Norma Wuester; Council Bluffs — Clementina Rivas; Gower — Elvin Long; Grant City—John Andrews.

Hopkins—Dalton Jones; King City—David Lawsdail; Mait- land—James Bowman, Joyce Sundell, and Teddie Carter.

Maryville High — William Speaker, Homer Goldner, Vir- ginia Hillix, Alvin James, Sam- uel Howe, Alice Smith, David Collins, Michael Stephens, Rose Ann Gard, and Janice Carr.

North Kansas City—Wendell Rolf, Dixie Bailey, Brenda Graham, Allen Meyer, Larry Green, Myrna Newman, and Betty McDaniel.

Red Oak—Duane Selser; Rock Port—Mary Halliday, and Janet Sue Plummer; Sa- vannah—Phillip Messner, Don Neidt, and Barbara May.

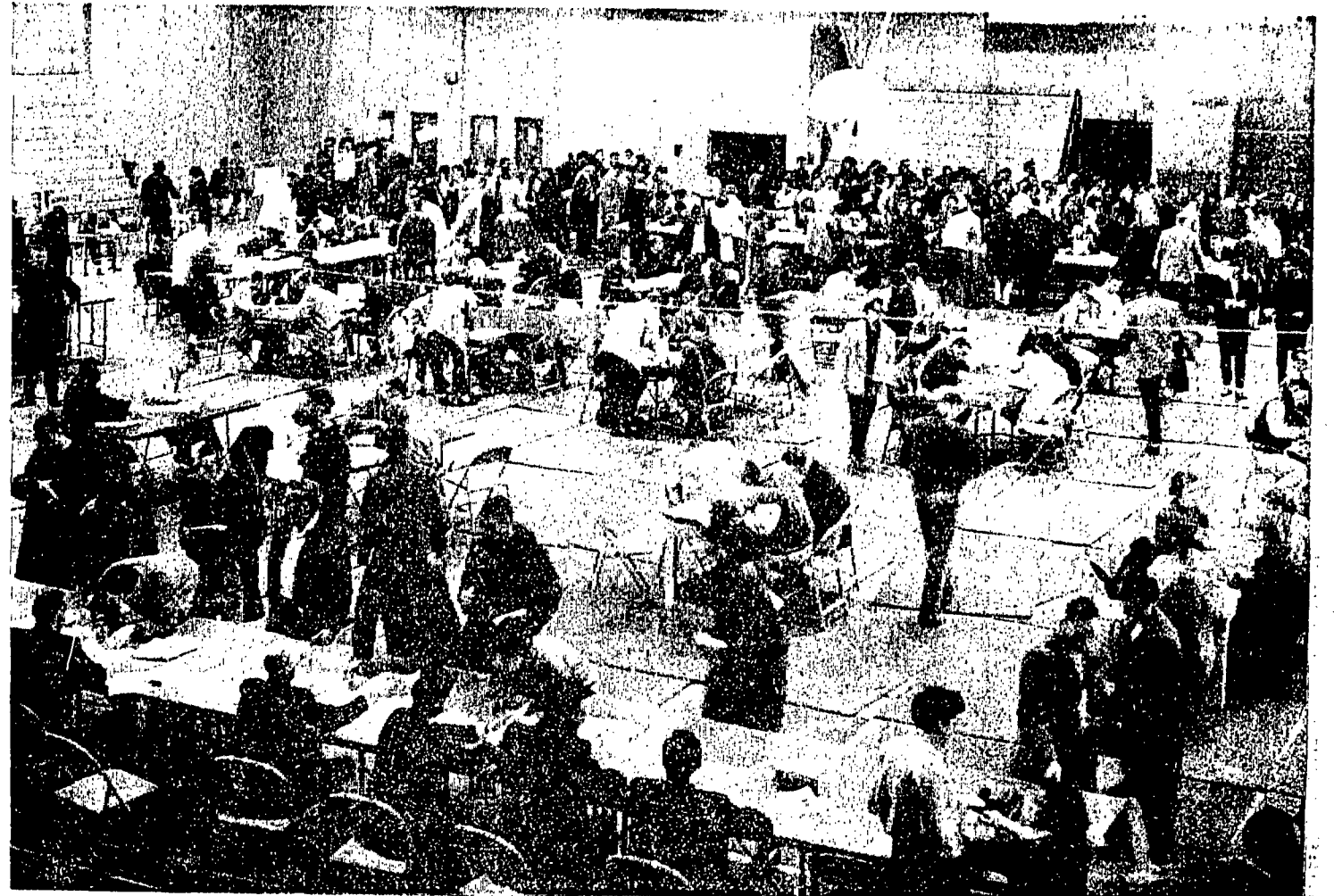
St. Joseph—Marlene McKee, Darleen Shelton, Louise Shrag, Martha Kiesz, Richard Mires, Duane Abbott, Jon Denton, Darlene Schmidt, John Schiltz, Fred Knecht, Lawrence Bundy, Gary Summers, Dorothy An- derson, and Rodney Wegerman.

Horace Mann—Judith Kerns, Sharon Nelson, Robert Clark, Marilyn McCoun, Edward Whit- aker, Donna Theis, Lew Maris, John Mobley, Marvin Rowan, and Doris Tritsch.

Eugene Field—Donna Buck- ley, Glenda Cooper, Pat Ruck- er, Twyla Rockhold, Erna Hall, Marie Hummel, Shirley Gibson, Rhea Sabus, Jackie Cockrill, Jo Ann Lee.

Jean Benefiel, Barbara Chen- owell, Jeanne Wells, Jeanne Swope, Judy Killion, Janice Murphy, Karen Mast, Kay Fisher, Janice Hanson, Karen Ott, and Alice Smith.

## 2251 Students Clog Registration Lines for Record Spring Enrollment



### Text-Book Bargain

Don't forget. Used text books are on sale in the textbook room of the library. The cost is \$ .25 each, and they are on various subjects.

All text books have been ordered for the classes which had a shortage. Instructors will be notified by the library when the books come in. The instruc- tors in turn will notify their classes.

### Speaker System Added to Union Building

Installation was completed yesterday on the new speaker system in the J. W. Jones Union Building. The system was purchased by the Union Board Improvements commit- tee to furnish a paging method as well as soothing music for all parts of the building except the old den.

The music piped over the set-up comes primarily from an AM-FM radio. The system also features plug-in jacks to attach either stereo, tape re- corder, or microphone to the system.

Separate music volume con- trols have been placed in each room. The paging is unaffected by the volume control.

### SCA Kick-Off Party

The Student Christian As- sociation will have its "Kick-Off" party in the Student Union lounge tomorrow at 6 p.m. A devotional program entitled "Take Time to Play" will also be presented.

The SCA also holds daily de- votions in the Union Chapel beginning at 12:30. The organ- ization welcomes all students to attend its activities.

The spring semester for the 1962-63 school year began with registration, held on Jan. 28 and 29 in Lamkin Gymnasium. The number of students enrolled by Wed., Jan. 30, was 2,190, with late enrollments still occurring. Dr. Robert Foster, dean of administration, states that the total enrollment for this semester is expected to exceed 2,200.

### To Hear Representative From People to People

A discussion of the proposed organization of People to Peo- ple at NWMSC will be present- ed by Gary Richards, the regional representative of the organization, at the Social Science Club meeting on Feb. 18.

People to People is an organ- ization to promote better re- lations between foreign stu- dents and Americans and to make the exchange students' time in the United States en- joyable and profitable.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

### Young Demos to Hear Big City Politics Program Social Science Club

Mr. James Hurst of the So- cial Science department will speak on "Big City Politics" at the Young Democrats meet- ing next Wednesday. The pro- gram based on Mr. Hurst's study of the 1960 election in Cook County, Ill., is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Student Colden Hall.

According to President J. W. Jones, the administration, after a study of the past regis- tration, is planning various changes to facilitate the pro- cedure followed during regis- tration. It is hoped that these modifications will be of bene- fit to the student body.

He added that an improve- ment of the sound system in the Union Building has made it possible for students to en- joy background music while in the Union. Anyone wishing to request a specific type of music may contact Bill Needles.

"At the end of last semester a number of students were disappointed in their grades," continued Dr. Jones. "The way to avoid future disap- pointments is to start studying now and to continue through- out the present semester."

In conclusion, Dr. Jones commented upon the detract- ion from the beauty of the campus resulting from paths worn across it. All students are urged to cooperate in eliminating these paths by walking only within the desig- nated areas.

### In First Meeting

## Senate Revises Who's Who Base

Student Senate, in its first meeting of the semester, ruled to broaden the application for Who's Who this year by send- ing out notes to each depart- ment chairman and campus organization to submit a list of seniors qualified for Who's Who. Anyone who is a gradu- ating senior or who has gradu- ated in January and has a grade point - equal to or ex- ceeding the all school grade point can also apply by pick- ing up an application at the business office.

Bob Cobb, acting president of the student body, appointed an advisory board composed of Rich Cornelison (PSE), Jack Gray (TKE), Jerrie Ir- vin (Independent), Bob John- son (APO), Don Drake (Inde- pendent), Ted Marr (ISO) and Ted Jamison (AKI). Their du- ties will include attending Senate meetings and acting as an advisory cabinet to the president. They will meet with him twice a month.

Numerous committees and positions were appointed by Cobb. Earl Boyd was appoint- ed as active vice-president. Dale Sporleder, Robert Cor-

nelson, an dEarl Boyd are the Senate Honors Day Commit- tee. Earl Boyd and alternate Judy Hullman were appointed to student traffic court. Don Daniels was appointed to the publications board, and Suz- anne Walker to the student-

faculty affairs committee. An election will be held at the time of the Tower queen election to fill the vacant sophomore Senate seat. Cobb reports that Senate meetings are open to the stu- dents if they wish to attend.



BOB COBB LISTENS to the discussion of the new ruling of "Who's Who" nominations. The Student Senate passed the ruling on nominations last week at the first Senate meeting of second semester. Pictured with Cobb is Margo McDonald, newly elected secretary.



## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Editor-in-Chief ..... Larry Schulenberg  
Associate Editor ..... Bob Johnson  
Sports Editor ..... Marvin Bell  
Advertising Manager ..... Ted Jamison  
Advertising Assistant ..... Rosanne Lyle  
Society Editor ..... Linda K. Jones  
Photographer ..... Rob Myers  
Office Manager ..... Barb Richards  
Circulation Manager ..... Sherri Weir  
Advisor ..... Mr. Peel  
Staff Reporters: Jane Dunnihoo, Mike Knepper, Mary Ann Krumm, Janet Tussey, Rich Ebbrecht and Kathie Johnson.  
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### THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will respect and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The time has come once more for giving the drag the old college try. It will be a period of leaf turnings and new starts. New resolves will be made only to be broken again . . . and they will. Undoubtedly. But, even though the resolutions and promises are soon forgotten and time goes on . . . Now there is an urgency and a feeling of tear-em-up in the air. It seems as though one can sense the electricity and can read the thoughts of the old hands and the new crew. One gets the idea that life is going on, so let's be at it.

Quiet frequently college students become disgusted and disinterested and ask if it's all worth it, the time, the trouble and the effort. But, this is not one of those times. This is the here and the now, and as THEY say, make the best of it. During the months of last semester this campus was divided into many little groups: we were many and not one. Homecoming - 62 was one of the rare occasions when things seemed to click and to give. And now is another time when everything has sort of slid into place . . . Why? I don't know nor does anyone else probably, but let's not look at under a magnifying glass and tear it apart, let's accept it and maybe it won't go up in a cloud, a smoke like remains of scenery and floats.

### The National Scene

## A \$100 Billion Understanding

The fiscal 1964 budget which President Kennedy has presented to Congress represents a radical departure from the theories of the past. With its increased spending (\$98.8 billion) and planned deficit \$11.9 billion, the budget disregards totally the cries for "fiscal responsibility" from the conservative elements, yet it is designed to stabilize and stimulate the national economy.

How can deficits in governmental budgeting and increased debt be reconciled with traditional "pay-as-you-go" economics? The answer is simply that they cannot. The Administration's break with the past is the substitution of modern or Keynesian economic theory for that of the classical economists. Instead of trying to balance the federal budget each year, the new theory aims at a balanced and progressive national economy. With the whole economy balanced at full production and full employment, the federal budget will also tend toward balance.

Mr. Kennedy pointed out in his economic report to Congress that the choice was not between reducing taxes and the resulting deficit on one hand and a balanced budget maintained by slashing the necessary expenses of vital programs on the other. The real choice is between a deficit resulting from waste and inefficiency and a deficit resulting from expenditures to spur the economy and tax reductions made to relieve the burden on initiative.

The Kennedy approach is both novel and realistic. It takes into account both the "welfare state" economics of John Maynard Keynes and the traditional system of private enterprise. The aim is to secure a full employment and full production through governmental expenditures and through the stimulation of the private sector of the economy.

**THE DEFICITS OCCURING DURING** the sluggish years should balance with surpluses created in good years but only over long periods of time—10 to 20 years. The experience of the past five years has been that deficits can be eliminated neither by more taxes nor less spending or by ignoring them. Since 1958 only one budget has been balanced (1959) although all were so planned. Both Republicans and Democrats have had the opportunity and have made the effort and yet have not succeeded. The challenge now is to judge the new methods on their accomplishments rather than dogmatically criticizing them for their failure to measure up to traditional standards. The chief obstacle facing Mr. Kennedy is the recalcitrant congress. His scheme may be watered down by a committee, crippled by the omission of one critical part, or completely torn apart by its critics. Congress, especially with its system of committees based on seniority, is an extremely deliberate and, by and large, conservative body. While some criticism of the budget may be well-founded (there are those who wonder if Mr. Kennedy isn't using his strongest anti-recession measures to correct a slightly sluggish situation) the majority of it will come from those ill-advised congressmen who think in terms of the old corner store and the family budget.

Congress must ask not whether the President's budget conforms to its pre-conceived ideas of economic theory but whether, in the light of modern theory and modern policy, this particular budget is the best plan for the nation's economy. —B.J.

## They're Talking About—

Dog bites . . . Jerome's . . . Jim's . . . babies . . . returnees . . . lines, lines, lines . . . the new den hours . . . the big switch . . . arrivals and departures . . . windows . . . the football player who finally passed Soc. 2 because a teammate stepped on his IBM card . . . The St. Louis Post Dispatch . . . cossack hats . . . where to go during the Easter break . . . where not to go during the 3 1/2 day Easter break . . . why those fool newspaper goofs changed the size of the Missourian . . . Those who are still muttering registration curses about why their mothers had to marry someone whose name began with M.

## Inquiring Photographer

The question selected for Inquiring Photographer this week is "What do you think of the Honors Day Assembly? Is there anyway you think it should be changed?" Most of the students' replies seem to indicate the need for much more publicity for the event.



Carol Beamon, St. Joseph, Mo., biology major, senior. "It is too long; it needs to be made shorter."

Larry Miller, Scranton, Ia., music major, sophomore. "I think it needs more publicizing."



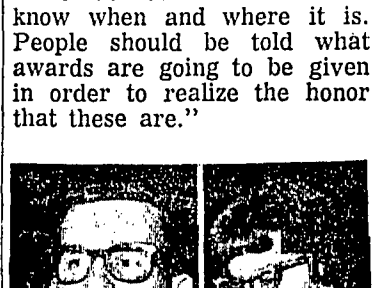
Ann Shackelford, St. Joseph, Mo., English major, sophomore. "I think only those who have truly made an outstanding contribution should be recognized at this time."

Tom Krupp, Toledo, Ohio, IA major, freshman. "I don't know anything about it."



Arbie German, St. Joseph, Mo., biology major, junior. "It's a good thing; I really don't care to see it changed."

Jim Hawkins, Leon, Ia., Spanish major, freshman. "It should be advertised more so that the students know when and where it is. People should be told what awards are going to be given in order to realize the honor that these are."



Marion Smith, Margarita, Canal Zone, PE major, junior. "I think the Honors Assembly should include other awards in addition to academic ones."

### Humantics

—by Bennie

"Whatcha got in the box, Pandora?"

"I'm sorry it doesn't look right, Menes, but I've never learned how to draw eyes."

"I don't know, Tom, it looks like a radical document to me."

"And now, let's all chant along with Gregory."

### Iowans, Take Note

The Iowa Drivers License Examiner will be in Bedford, Ia. every other Thursday beginning tomorrow according to a letter from the sheriff of Taylor County. Students wishing to make arrangements or to confirm dates to renew their Iowa licenses may contact the Nodaway County Sheriff's Office or the Police Department in Maryville for information.

### Oops, We Goofed

The Missourian wishes to apologize for failing to give proper credit for the article on fencing which appeared in the Dec. 9 issue. The main body of the story was reprinted from How To Improve Your Fencing by Garret Maxwell.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M NOT PERMITTED TO ENROLL—THESE TEST SCORES ALONE PROVE I NEED AN EDUCATION MORE THAN THE REST OF THOSE GUYS!"

### Editorial Exchange

## Communist on Campus?

(The following article appeared in the Eastern Michigan University Eastern Echo on Oct. 25, 1962, during a controversy stirred up by a student who claimed that one of the professors of history was a Communist)

A spokesman for the Communist Party, U.S.A. should be allowed to speak at Eastern Michigan. The very mention of such an idea always brings forth the same objections: we shouldn't give the enemy the right to speak since they are trying to destroy that right; they have no right to speak at a state-supported school; they are dedicated to the violent overthrow of the American government; they have stated that "We will bury you."

Regardless of the pros and cons, we believe that such a program would prove to be worthwhile and stimulating—sort of like finding out what the other guy is thinking and why.

Other universities have had controversial speakers without major repercussions. The University of Buffalo recently invited Gerald Mosley, an English World War II "Fascist" (a term that certainly demands definition) to speak on their campus. Their future programs will include Socialist Norman Thomas and a representative from the C.P.U.S.A. This lecture series was originated and backed by student groups.

If it can be done there, why not here? Perhaps there is a certain element of fear involved—a fear that students will be swayed to another point of view.

But what is there to fear? Democracy can certainly stand up for itself on its own obvious merits. Listening to a communist speak should strengthen a belief in democracy, not weaken it. America is fighting a foreign ideology, a threat to our way of life, so why not find out first hand what we are fighting, what our enemy's reasoning really is? Why do they believe as they do?

What about freedom of speech? Do we have the right to say that a man, even though we don't agree with him, should not be allowed to express his political opinion? A freedom can't be preserved by denying it, even to a few. The State Department didn't censor Soviet Premier Khrushchev during his tour of this country.

Would the University allow a student group to sponsor a Communist speaker? We don't know of any "speakers ban" now in effect, but there's a sure way to find out if one exists: request permission.

By not allowing the way out left (or far right) to speak, we are implying that they have something to say that we should be afraid of exposing ourselves to.

Stifling intellect is the best way to weaken democracy.

## The Book Shelf

**BLACK LIKE ME** by John Howard Griffin. Signet 50c.

The unique diary of a white southern journalist who lived for a month as a negro in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. *Black Like Me* describes the actualities of the "Negro problem" in a frame of reference far removed from sociological journals and vague debates about equality.

Mr. Griffin, through the use of dyes and medicine, became a Negro in order to study the problem first hand. His revelations of the reality of segregation and discrimination in the Deep South make one aware of the brutal fact that there the Negro is separate but by no means equal.

Passages in which the author describes the "hate stare" explicitly describe the pitiless contempt of the Southern white.

"Taking care to pitch my voice to politeness, I asked about the next bus to Hattiesburg."

She answered rudely and glared at me with such loathing I knew I was receiving what the Negroes call "the hate stare." It was my first experience with it. It is far more than the look of disapproval one occasionally gets. This was so exaggeratedly hateful I would have been amused if I had not been so surprised.

I framed the words in my mind: Pardon me, but have I done something to offend you? But I realized I had done nothing—my color offended her.

And again—

"Once again a 'hate stare' drew my attention like a magnet. It came from a middle-aged, heavy set, well-dressed white man. He sat a few yards away, fixing his eyes on me. Nothing can describe

the withering horror of this. You feel lost, sick at heart before such unmasked hatred, not so much because it threatens you as because it shows humans in such an inhuman light. You see a kind of insanity, something so obscene the very obscenity of it (rather than its threat) terrifies you. It was so new I could not take my eyes from the man's face."

*Black Like Me* is not a pleasant book but it is one which demands attention. It, along with such books as James Baldwin's *Nobody Knows My Name*, describes a situation which cannot exist in a "land of the free."

**Travels with Charley**, by John Steinbeck. The Viking Press, 1962. 246 pages, \$4.95, Book-of-the-Month Club Selection, Aug. 1962.

John Steinbeck discovered several years ago that he had lost touch with the American people during the twenty-five years since he had last roamed the land. So, he decided that he would take a vacation—a trip around America with Charley, his French poodle. Off the two old friends went in a specially built truck which the author dubbed *Rocinante*—the name Cervantes had his wandering hero, Don Quixote, give to his mount.

What they saw and smelled, what they said and heard, and what they thought and felt is the subject of *Travels with Charley*.

*Travels with Charley* is not a great book. And yet, it contains moments of great truth, of beauty, of sacrifice, of nobility and justice and greatness of soul. Particularly noteworthy are his observations in New Orleans during the 1961 desegregation crisis. He went to the

## Noted Chemist Speaks Here

Dr. Harold E. Wilcox, professor of chemistry at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, will conclude a three-day visit to the NWMSC campus this afternoon (Feb. 6) with a special meeting for advanced chemistry students.

At a dinner meeting on Feb. 4, Dr. Wilcox spoke to the teaching staff and wives of the members of the Division of Science and Mathematics. In addition he has met with several chemistry classes.



Dr. Harold E. Wilcox

Dr. Wilcox was formerly head of the chemistry department of Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama. He has also been associated with the Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation and has been a visiting scientist at colleges in California, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Ohio.

His visit here was made possible through the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, in cooperation with the assembly program committee and the Physical Science Department of NWMSC.

### Circular File

It was reported in the Southwest Standard that Southwest Missouri State was the only college in America which was selected to participate in the Vanderbilt National Debate Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee, January 11-12. Invitations were based on previous debate records.

New hours for the text book room:  
9:00-10:00 a.m. and 3:00-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Closed Saturday and Sunday.

### TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY (Continued)

desegregated school a few minutes before classes started. He describes the white man who dared to bring his child to school in spite of the obscene taunts of the mob in these terms:

"His body was tensed as a strong leaf spring drawn to the breaking strain; his face was grave and gray . . . The muscles of his cheeks stood out from clenched jaws, a man afraid who by his will held his fears in check as a great rider directs a panicked horse."

Writing of those who led the jeering, he says:

"They simpered in happy, almost innocent triumph when they were applauded. Theirs was the demagogic cruelty of egocentric children . . . They were not mothers, not even women. They were crazy actors playing to a crazy audience . . . I've seen this kind bellow for blood at a prize fight, have orgasms when a man is gored in the bull ring, stare with vicarious lust at a highway accident . . . But where were the others—the ones who would be proud they were of the species with the gray man—the ones whose arms would ache to gather up the small, scared black mite?"

But *Travels with Charley* is not a sad book. It is filled with hope, with greatness, and with that all-effacing quality which enables man to survive in the face of hardship and adversity—humor. He tells of the time his rather large poodle, Charley, "fell in love with a dachshund, a romance racially unsuitable, physically ridiculous, and mechanically impossible."

*Travels with Charley* makes light, leisurely reading. But most of all, *Travels with Charley* expresses Steinbeck's indomitable belief "in the perfectability of man."

—Robert Baker

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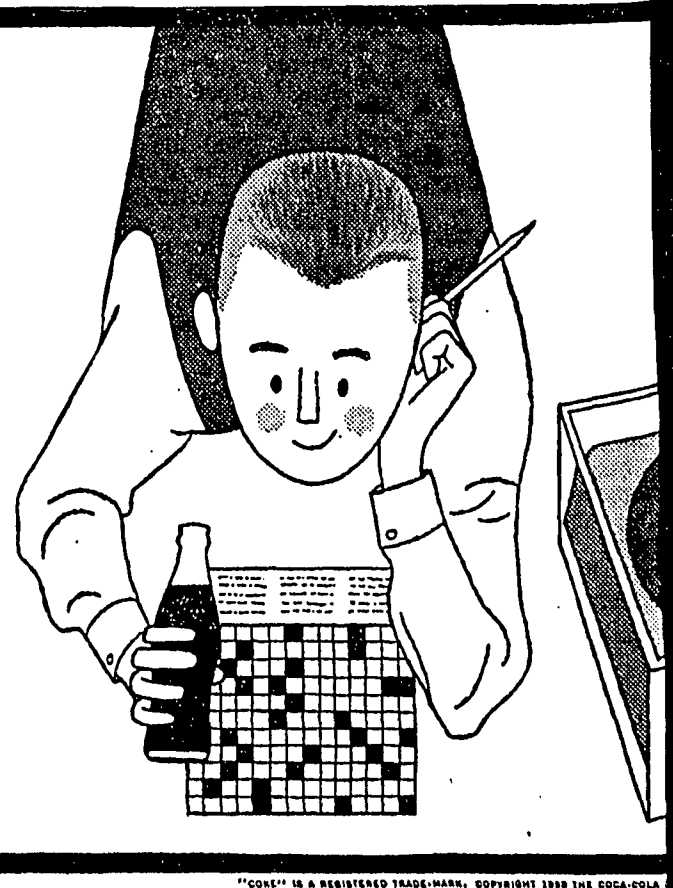
**1/4 CARAT of Diamonds** (total weight) Seven stunning diamonds flame in original 14K gold setting. **\$79.50**

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## Know the answer

What's an eight-letter word which reminds you of good taste, sparkle, lift? The answer's easy—Coca-Cola of course. No puzzle about why it's so popular . . . no other sparkling drink gives you so much good taste, so much satisfaction. Yes, when you're looking for refreshment, the answer's always Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

ST. JOSEPH COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



## LIFE

with the

### BEARCATS

Planned

Carol Elliot to John Casey.  
Judy Sheldon to Jack Ben-

Engaged

Claire Makings to Joel  
Hall.  
Nancy Murphy to Bill  
Hendt.  
Linda Owen to Connie Young-

Married

Osburn to Hary  
Martin to Charles  
Gusson.  
Angela Miller to Bob Car-  
nael.  
Anne Young to Calvin  
man.  
Judy Olmstead to Ronnie  
ton.  
Destine Bunch to Robert  
or.  
Sis Woolsoncroft to Ron  
t.  
Mary Lee Bristow to Rick  
s.  
Nancy Nickerson to Bob Noble.  
Arlyn Abel to Marvin  
sch.

graduate of MSC, Marion  
man of Tarkio, Missouri  
\$850 on the television show  
word last week. Mr. Free-  
is presently teaching at  
ton, Missouri.

Life with the Bearcats  
Announcements

Anyone wishing to announce  
wedding, engagement, or  
other in the Northwest  
Missourian should submit the  
names of the couple and the  
date of the announcement to  
Northwest Missourian of-  
Room 109 Colden Hall or  
give the information to  
member of the staff.

to Meet

Next meeting of the  
Girls Association of AWS  
will be held tomorrow after-  
noon at 4 p.m. in the Gold-  
den of the Union Lounge.

Greek Week

Phi Mu sorority will hold  
first rush party on Monday,  
Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in the  
Golden of the Union Lounge.  
Delta Zeta on Wednesday,  
Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. in the  
Golden of the Union Lounge.  
Sigma Sigma Sigma, Friday  
evening.

silent period will be ob-  
served from 8:30 till 12:00 on  
Friday. Bids can be picked up  
at 2 till 4 Friday afternoon  
in Bladt's office. Refer-  
ence cards should be signed  
at 9 a.m. till 12 a.m. on Fri-

Alpha Sigma Alpha  
will hold their annual  
theater dance on Saturday  
evening, February 9th with  
theme centering around  
theater holiday. The  
dance to be held from 9:00  
till 1:00, will take place in the  
Union Ballroom.  
During the evening the soror-  
ity will honor a senior girl,  
who will be given the honor  
of being Alpha Sigma Alpha  
theater.

"Gardi Gras" was the  
theme of the Sigma Sigma Sig-  
sorority's pledge dance  
last Saturday night. The  
dance was held in the Student  
lounge from 9:00 till 1:00  
and provided the music  
dancing for the sorority  
members and their dates.

Faculty Dames Meet

The Faculty Dames of North-  
Missouri State College will  
hold their monthly meeting  
on Saturday, Feb. 9, at  
7:00 p.m. in the Golden of  
the Union Building.  
Presenting the program en-  
titled "Highlights of Trips  
will be Mrs. James Lowe and  
Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Lowe will  
tell about her trip last Aug-  
ust through the southeastern  
United States and Nassau;  
Mrs. Miller will tell of her  
trip through Europe last  
year.

State Day

State Day for AWS will be  
held on Saturday, Feb. 9, at  
7:00 p.m. in the Golden of  
the Union Building. All women  
students who can attend are urged  
to go. Those who are inter-  
ested should sign their names  
on the lists posted in the  
Golden or contact Dee Decker,  
president.

## TONIGHT! IN PERSON

Miss Rose Ann Gard and  
Miss Jeanie Morris will pre-  
sent a survey of contemporary  
music and poetry entitled  
"Loneliness" tonight at 8:15 in  
the Horace Mann auditorium.  
The program will consist of  
eight vocal solos by Miss Gard  
including an aria from Aaron  
Copeland's "Tender Lord,"  
four piano solos by Miss Morris  
including George Gershwin's  
"Preludes for Piano," and



Rose Ann Gard

nine selections of poetry by T.  
S. Eliot, e.e. cummings, Rob-  
ert Frost, and Archibald Mac-  
Leish read by both co-eds.

"Loneliness" will be the  
fourth program presented by  
Miss Gard and Miss Morris.  
They have previously given  
"The Sound of the Middle  
Ages" and "The Sound of  
French Impressionism" in con-  
nection with their Humanities  
classes and an adaptation of  
"Tom Sawyer" for the Mary-  
ville Kiwanis Club. Tonight's



Jeanie Morris

program is being presented  
as part of their music and  
speech minors although it is  
not required.

Miss Gard is a senior ma-  
joring in English and min-  
or in speech from Maryville.  
Miss Morris is also a senior  
and is majoring in English  
and minoring in music. Both  
girls plan to attend graduate  
school after graduation.

"Loneliness" is a presenta-  
tion of real merit. We en-  
courage everyone to attend this de-  
lightful program.

### May We Present

Did you recently pass a  
suave, cosmopolitan gentleman  
in the lower regions of Colden  
Hall? If so you probably met  
Dr. Donald Smith, new psy-  
chology instructor in the edu-  
cation department. Dr. Smith  
joined the NWMSC faculty in  
September, 1962, after teach-  
ing four years at Long Beach  
State College in southern Cal-  
ifornia. He received an Ed.D.  
from U.S.C. in 1958. This soft-  
spoken professor derives his  
cosmopolitan background from  
many sources. Dr. Smith at-  
tended colleges in both east-  
ern and western United States,  
lived in the Hawaiian Islands  
during the beginning of World  
War II and served in Europe  
with the Army Air Corps dur-  
ing the war.

Dr. Smith, who is married  
and the father of three sons,  
admits that as a former Eng-  
lish teacher his chief leisure-  
time occupation is reading. He  
is an adept conversationalist  
and possesses a gargantuan vo-  
cabulary which he uses to add  
interest to his class lectures.  
Although he does not have  
an ordinary hobby, Dr. Smith  
is very much interested in con-  
temporary life, the humanities,  
philosophy, politics, and just  
plain people. If you have not  
already met him, you can look  
forward to a pleasant experi-  
ence. He is an entertaining per-  
son to know.

All first semester freshmen  
should be enrolled in the Fresh-  
men Orientation class held  
every Tuesday and Thursday  
at 4 in the auditorium.

The time of student traf-  
fic court has been changed to  
3:00 p.m. on Tuesdays  
in Dean Koerble's office.

## The Office Cat

Once upon a time there was  
a young knave called A. Knave  
who centered his base of op-  
erations around a castle.

One fine day the queen of  
the castle, a beginning cook  
called The Queen, baked a  
batch of pastry called tarts  
and placed them on the win-  
dow sill to cool.

As A. Knave was passing the  
castle window he was seized  
by an uncontrollable urge to  
dine and scarfed in several  
of the goodies.

Fleeing the scene of the  
crime, he ran briskly away  
into the forest where he was  
found later quite dead.

Moral

1. Quality control can pre-  
vent death due to indigestible  
food.
2. Carry Tums at all times.

### KDP Initiates Thirteen

Formal initiation of Kappa  
Delta Pi pledges was held  
Wednesday, January 9 in the  
upper Lakeview Room. The  
following were initiated: Stu  
Bintner, Exira, Ia.; Betty Jo  
Cobb, Sheridan, Mo.; Harriet  
Garton, Albany, Mo.; Harold  
Johnson, Tarkio, Mo.; Ramona  
Kinder, Pautett, Mo.; Sue Mil-  
ler, Bolckow, Mo.; Karen Ott,  
Union Star, Mo.; Eileen Paint-  
er, Mound City, Mo.; Nancy  
Patton, McFall, Mo.; Jane  
Porter, Tarkio, Mo.; Nancy  
Rinehart, Hatfield, Mo.; Bar-  
bara Thompson, Conway, Ia.;  
and Janet Tussey, Orient, Ia.

### Faculty Briefs

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of in-  
struction, will begin a three-  
year term as a member of the  
Research Committee of the  
National Association for Stu-  
dent Teaching next month.

Miss Barbara Palling will  
attend on February 9 the Mis-  
souri Association of School Li-  
braries executive committee  
meeting in Jefferson City. She  
is also the standards com-  
mittee chairman.

Mr. James Johnson, librari-  
an, is attending the second  
meeting of the committee on  
the school library handbook,  
part of the Missouri course of  
studies series, February 5 and  
6 in Jefferson City. Also on the  
committee are two graduates  
of NWMSC, Irene Groom of  
Albany high school and Helen  
Moore of North Kansas City.

Mr. Luke Boone will preside  
at the regular meeting of the  
executive committee meeting  
of the state department of  
audio-visual education Febru-  
ary 9 in Columbia. On the  
agenda is the approval of the  
plans of the spring AV confer-  
ence in March.

PATRONIZE NORTHWEST  
MISSOURIAN ADVERTISERS



NEWLY APPOINTED MEMBERS of the Presidential Board  
are Ted Marr, Jack Gray, Don Drake, Jeri Irvin, Rich Cor-  
nelison, and Bob Johnson. Ted Jamison is not shown.

### Bob Cobb Assumes Leadership Appoints Advisory Board

This semester Bob Cobb will  
serve as acting president of the  
student body. He will fill the  
post vacated by Ivan Lyddon  
who served as president until  
his graduation last semester.  
Cobb is a senior majoring in  
English and minoring in Span-

ish. He is from Stanberry, Mo.  
and has attended NWMSC for  
four years.  
Concerning the activities of  
the Student Senate and his  
plans as president, President  
Cobb says, "The Senate is go-  
ing to be busy this semester.  
We are going to try some new  
innovations this semester; we



Bob Cobb

hope these will be advantage-  
ous to the entire student body.  
I plan to keep close contact  
with the student body through  
the Northwest Missourian, so  
they will be aware of campus  
events and senate projects."

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and has attended NWMSC for  
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We are going to try some new  
innovations this semester; we

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SINCE 1921

## Library Internships Offered

An opportunity for a sum-  
mer job is open to college  
sophomores, juniors, seniors,  
or teachers under 35 years of  
age who are interested in lib-  
rary work. This is a library in-  
ternship program offered by  
the Missouri Library Associa-  
tion. One does not need to be  
a library science minor to ap-  
ply. The purpose is to give an  
interested person an introduc-  
tion to librarianship.

The public library to which  
the receiver of the internship  
would go must meet all require-  
ments for State and Federal  
Aid. The libraries will also be  
county and regional libraries  
and in a library with a popu-  
lation less than 10,000.

The bulletin states that these  
are the provisions for the in-  
ternship program:

1. A library internship will be  
a summer position in a public  
library in Missouri, awarded  
on a competitive basis to a  
college sophomore, junior or  
senior, or to a young teacher  
who is interested in becom-  
ing a librarian.
2. The period of the internship  
will be for three months on  
a full-time basis.
3. Each position will carry a  
salary of approximately \$150  
per month depending on local  
compensation rates.
4. The position will be awarded  
on the basis of formal appli-  
cation, references and an in-  
terview. Priority will be given

en to applicants interested in  
librarianship as a profession.  
5. The library intern's work in  
the library will be planned  
as an introduction to various  
phases of public library work  
with the purpose of giving the  
intern an opportunity to learn  
at first hand of the opportu-  
nities in librarianship.

6. The library intern will be  
assigned sub-professional  
rather than clerical duties.

Those eligible to apply for  
the position are college soph-  
omores, juniors, and seniors  
who have not chosen a pro-  
fession or are interested in  
librarianship, have done ac-  
ceptable scholastic work (C or  
B- average), have personal  
qualifications desirable in a  
librarian, and are in good phys-  
ical health, or teachers who  
have an interest in becoming  
a public librarian, can meet  
the requirements for an admis-  
sion to graduate library school,  
have personal qualifications de-  
sirable in a librarian, are un-  
der 35, and in good physical  
health.

Application forms must be  
postmarked not later than Mar.  
15.  
For further information see  
Mr. James Johnson, librarian.

Dean Koerble announced that  
parking rules and regulations  
are now in effect and will be  
enforced throughout the semes-  
ter.

## Sadie Week Opens

### That Open Season

On your mark, get set, go!  
Dig in those cleats and run  
men. Sadie Hawkins Week is  
coming Mar. 25, and no male  
will be safe.

This is the time when girls  
are free to ask the man of  
their choice for a date.

So get set men, for a week  
of ringing telephones and hesi-  
tant feminine voices saying,  
"Are you busy tomorrow  
night?"

Do not think all is lost; how-  
ever, for there are compensa-  
tions. Along with the privilege  
of asking for dates, the girls  
also have the honor of arrang-  
ing transportation, calling for  
their dates and paying all ex-  
penses.

So limber up your muscles  
men and prepare for the sprint.  
Don't run so fast that you  
can't be caught though; you  
don't want to miss out on a  
swinging week and the Sadie  
Hawkins Dance, Mar. 29.

### ACE to Celebrate Valentine's Day

The annual ACE valentine's  
party will be held tonight at 7  
p.m. at Horace Mann.

Miss Neva Ross and Miss  
Kathryn McKee are in charge  
of refreshments. Marjorie Huss  
is in charge of the program.

## Drastic Reduction on

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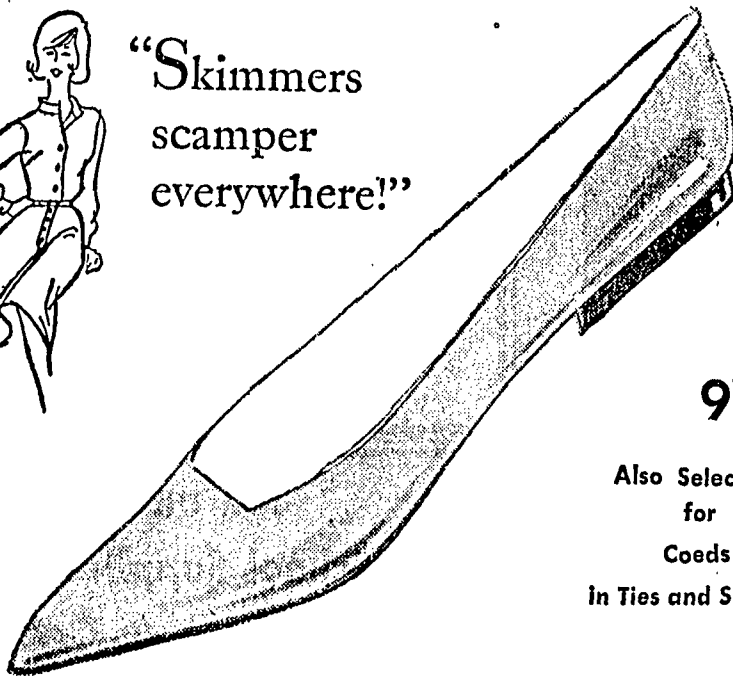
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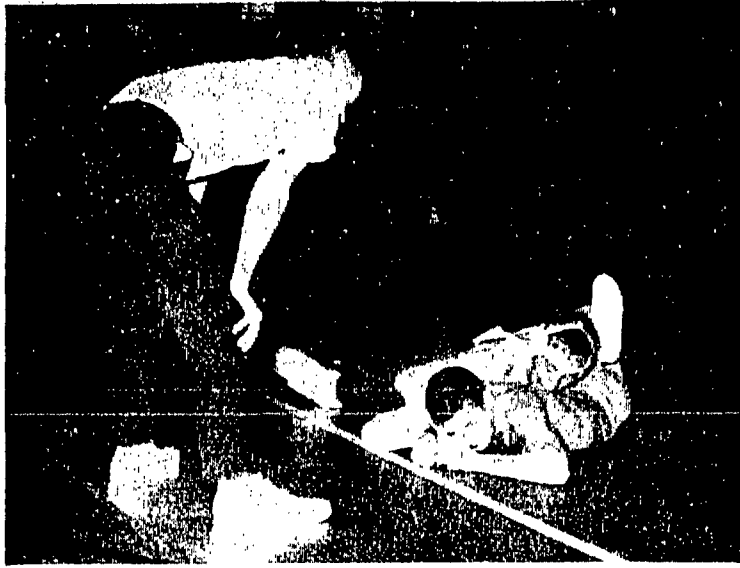
You'll be welcome almost any place in these flats that match every  
occasion and outfit! Versatile, with new square throats, they're  
beauties, slip on in a wink and go...go...

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RICHARD HOYT, freshman 'Cat wrestler, pulls his Graceland foe back on the mat as referee Larry Green observes.

## MSC Grapplers Composed Of Freshmen, New Additions

Coach Jerry Landwer's Bearcat wrestlers have thus far in the season copped six of their first seven matches, while fielding a hustling squad composed almost entirely of freshmen.

### Bearcat Wrestlers Take Graceland, 18-10

Never seriously threatened, the Bearcat matmen downed Graceland 18 to 10 last Saturday. The Bearcat grapplers built an early lead and kept it, not losing a match until the final two.

Dave Moore put the match out of Graceland's reach when he fireman carried Rich Swayne for a take down in the 167 lb. class after one minute and pinned his man 3½ minutes later.

Coach Jerry Landwer was reportedly well pleased with results of his platoon system, which had put away Warrensburg the previous evening.

Steady and undefeated Allen Jensen decided Lester Wade, 5-0, in the 123 lb. class, and Larry Kilmer decided Joe Verive by the same score in the 137 lb. class. Ken Malick, 130 lb., drew with Dennis Fields when Fields escaped with only 3 seconds remaining to knot the score at 5-all. Don Beach decided Ron Ruhlman, 6-1, at 147 lbs. Lyle Timmerman drew with Dave Benson at 157 lbs.

Tom Croxell was decided by NAIA tourney runnerup Gary Collins, 3-6, in the 177 lb. class. In the finale, big Ken Peterson was decided by Bary Sage, 9-0.

### 'Cats Split Road Trip, 50-61, 79-72

Coach Marion Moss' round-balls split a pair of road games in MIAA play during the semester break, losing to Warrensburg, 61-50, and bouncing back with a win over Springfield, 79-72.

In the Warrensburg contest, the Mules evened the score for Maryville's semi-final win in the Holiday Tournament. The Bearcats played on even terms with the Mules through the first half. In fact, the Moss-men held an eight point lead through most of the initial period, but the Mules rallied for a 24-24 tie at the buzzer.

Mules Rally For Win Both clubs traded baskets and point totals until midway in the second half. With the score tied again at 39-39, Warrensburg broke away and was never headed. The 'Cats could produce but one point in the last four minutes of play.

Roger Voss rammed in 10 fielders and five charity tosses for 25 points to lead all scorers. Don Drake added 12 points for the 'Cats. Maryville hit 18 of 43 from the field for 41 per cent.

'Cats Nudge Springfield

The Bearcats made it win number two over Springfield, although a 23 point performance by freshman Jim Gant threw a scare into the Moss-men. However an outstanding job by Maryville's Paul Lizzo in the second half preserved the win, 79-72.

The Bears, itching for revenge for their 25 point loss to the 'Cats in Maryville earlier in the season, staged several rallies, especially late in the contest. However, it was Lizzo with six for seven fielders from the 30-foot area who jammed the Bears' upset ideas.

With a number of local fans following the contest over radio, Lizzo zeroed in with six long range goals in as many tries before missing his only shot of the second half. Roger Voss matched his Warrensburg point total with 25 markers. Voss, along with Don Drake and freshman Paul Refsell, took over the defensive boards. Refsell, making his first start of the season, tallied six points and hauled in seven rebounds.

## "Cat Tales"

with MARV BELL

The city of Maryville has long been noted for its top flight basketball teams. Our own Bearcats are nearly always in the running for a shot at the MIAA crown. The local high school has posted 110 victories in the past 4½ seasons. However, these are not the only two basketball programs in the city.

For the sixth consecutive year, the 6-7-8 League is in rapid progress every Saturday morning. This year the local Junior Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the league, with the Rev. Robert Brown serving as league director.

The program is for boys in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades from both Maryville High and Horace Mann. MSC P.E. majors are serving as head coaches this year, with assistance from several young men from Maryville High.

The league was officially started in 1958 by local postmaster Paul Fields, and E. C. Walker executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. As the number of participants grew to 64 this year, the need for an organizational type sponsorship developed. So the Jaycees volunteered their services to sponsor the eight team loop, with Fields ruling as league commissioner.

Dr. Peterson Aids On the college side of the program, Dr. H. D. Peterson, head of the MSC department of physical education, has been instrumental in providing facilities, officials, and coaches

for the league. Eight P.E. majors have served as head coaches, with four officials being provided by Dr. Peterson.

Coaching the clubs are Rex Pettegrew, Marvin Fine, Bill Houck, Lanny Paul, Byron Rhodes, Darrell Cotter, Bob Miller, and George Redden. The regular referees are John Sherbo, Ken Peterson, Dave Moyer, and Al Kyle.

Two Grads Excel Two graduates of the league are now playing college basketball after starring for the local high school team. Bob Tonnies is a member of the MSC freshman squad, and Bob Dinsdale is a starter of the Missouri University frosh quintet. Commissioner Fields, however, stated that this is the exception. "The purpose of the league, besides training boys for high school ball to an extent, is actually to give each a chance to play some basketball and to acquaint him with the game. Since only a handful will ever play high school ball, and even fewer play college ball, the league gives them a chance to play until they enter their freshman year of high school."

Games in Lamkin Gym. All games are played on Saturday mornings in Lamkin Gymnasium, starting at 9:00. The gyms at Maryville High and Horace Mann were used originally, but since then the college, under the leadership of Dr. Peterson, has provided the college facilities for league play.

## Voss, Lizzo Pace Bearcats In Two Nebraska Victories

The Northwest State Bearcats exploded for two big wins on their two-game trip into Nebraska, Jan. 28-29. Coach Marion Moss' charges took the measure of Wayne State Teachers, 94-86, and followed with an 84-71 upset over Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln.

The 'Cats' 6-8 Roger Voss rammed home 70 points in the two games, and had support from Paul Lizzo with 40 points, and Don Drake, 29 tallies, in the two games. The 'Cats hit for an average of 88.5 points per game.

'Cats Take Wayne St. In the 'Cats' first stop, at Wayne, Neb., Voss poured in 30 markers in the first half as he led his team to a narrow 46-43 halftime edge. Wayne State fired for an even 50 per cent from the field in the first half to keep them in the running, despite the tremendous production by Voss. The Teachers connected on 20 of 40 fielders in the initial period.

The eight point victory margin came after the Teachers had tied the game at 76-76. The Moss-men then held Wayne scoreless for 3½ minutes. While the Wayne State defense concentrated on stopping Voss in the second half, Drake, Lizzo, and Dick Rishell took up the slack. Lizzo finished with 10 field goals, Drake added eight, and Rishell pumped in five second half markers.

'Cats Click From Field Maryville blazed away for a hot 71-plus per centage from the field in the second half on 21 of 29 attempts. For the game, the 'Cats hit 38 of 61 for a 63 per cent game total. Wayne State finished with 40

for 81 from the field, almost 50 per cent.

Voss finished with 38 tallies for game honors, his seasons' high. Lizzo dropped in 20, Drake, 18. Dennis Johnson led the Teachers with 24 counters.

'Cats Pull Upset The following night in Lincoln, Neb., the Moss-men left the 14th nationally ranked Plainsmen from Nebraska Wesleyan with their first defeat in 11 games, 84-71. The loss was Wesleyan's first in 22 home games.

Although the Plainsmen narrowed the final score to 13 points, the 'Cats held a 23 point margin at one time. The 'Cats rattled Wesleyan's zone defense and dominated the backboards throughout the game.

Voss, Lizzo Score Once again, for the second night in a row, Roger Voss and Paul Lizzo provided the knockout punch on offense. Voss scored 19 points in the first half with his hookers and offensive tip-ins, while Lizzo pecked away from long range in the second half, especially just after the start of the period for about 10 minutes. With the contest safely tucked away, Coach Moss called on his reserves to finish the contest.

Voss finished with 32 points, giving him a 35 point average for the two-game jaunt. Lizzo ended with 20, to match his Wayne State total. Dick Rishell added 10 tallies. Additionally, Voss hauled in the lion's share of the rebounds for the two games, especially in the Wesleyan game as he completely dominated the boards with 19 caroms.



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CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

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SHOE FIT COMPANY

## 'Cats Lose to Mules 74-72 In Conference Thriller

Gordon McFarland, held in check for 39 minutes and 54 seconds, took a pass and calmly sank a 22-foot jump shot with six seconds left in the game Monday night to spell defeat for the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats, 74-72, at the hands of the Warrensburg Mules.

The Mules jumped to a quick opening lead in the first half and were leading 18-13 with 9:42 remaining, when Roger Voss, Don Drake, and Paul Lizzo connected with a two-pointer each to narrow the score to 28-27 with 3:15 left in the initial period. Dick Rishell then potted a 30-foot jumper and added a tip-in to give the 'Cats a 38-35 lead with :04 left on the clock.

Walters with Key Score Bob Walters then followed with what proved to be the probable key to Warrensburg's win. The Mule's guard moved to the center circle and ripped the cords with an arching two-hand set shot to move his club within one at the half, 38-37. The horn sounded just as the 45-foot desperation shot was descending toward the goal.

'Cats Blaze, Then Fade Paul Lizzo drove up the middle for an easy lay-up, Paul Refsell added two free throws, and Voss two fielders and three charity tosses to explode the 'Cats into a 49-39 lead at 16:40. Voss added two more on an assist from Rishell to make it 51-39, NWMSC. Maryville's production of 13 points in 4½ minutes quickly dwindled, however, as the Mules called time out and came back with a full-court press.

Mules Race Clock, Voss From 9:50 it was just a matter of time and the efforts of Voss which stood in the way of the Mules. Bud Vallino, 6-4, 235 pound frontliner, and Tom Hewitt, 6-3 reserve, traded scores with the 6-8 Voss until 1:25. Vallino then hit the first shot on a one-and-one situation, but missed the second, to make the score 72-41.

Coach Marion Moss called time. Then with 1:01 left, Voss pivoted for an apparent two points, only to have the ball roll off the rim. Voss horsed for two tip-in tries, but these, too, rolled in and out.

McFarland Hits Clincher McFarland, after two time-outs, then popped his winning shot with :06 showing on the timer. Voss got a desperation 25-foot jumper off with one second left, but it also bounced away from the rim as the horn sounded.

Maryville (72)	G	FT	F
Voss	11	11-15	3
Rishell	5	2-3	1
Lizzo	3	5-5	1
Refsell	1	6-6	5
Drake	4	0-0	3
Branch	0	0-0	1
	24	24-29	14

Warrensburg (74)	G	FT	F
Vallino	11	1-2	3
Walters	8	2-4	3
McFarland	5	2-4	4
Hewitt	4	2-2	3
Follock	2	2-3	2
Marshall	1	1-4	3
Caine	1	0-0	2
	32	10-19	20

Halftime: Maryville, 38-37.

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CONDON'S CORNER DRUG

## Indians Top 'Cats 66-55

Southeast Missouri State's unbeaten Indians from Cape Girardeau rang up win number 14 against no defeats Saturday night as they defeated the Bearcats, 66-55. Cape hit a blistering 60 per cent from the field.

Again, as in the final round of the MIAA Holiday Tournament, it was Don Ringstaff, 6-2 forward, who slammed the door to victory in the 'Cats' faces. Ringstaff rammed home 27 points in the contest, hitting on 12 of 17 from the field.

The Bearcats managed to stay close during most of the first half, jumping into two brief leads midway in the period. But Ringstaff fired in a 25 foot set shot to give the Indians a 19-19 tie with 6:28 left. Then Bill Giessing connected with a driving two-pointer to put Cape in front for the rest of the game.

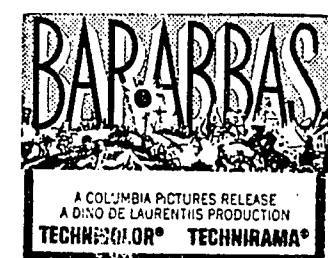
Cape Explodes Cape shot from the opening whistle of the second half and increased their lead to 60-45 with only five minutes left in the game. Again it was Ringstaff, with help from Carl Ritter, who sparked the Indians.

Roger Voss, Maryville's 6-8 scoring ace, fired for 26 counters and hauled down eight of his team's 19 rebounds. Dick Rishell was the only other 'Cat to tally in the double figures, as he hit six fielders for 12 points. Capes' tight defensive effort against Paul Lizzo held the southpaw guard to a total of only three points, 11 below his season's average.

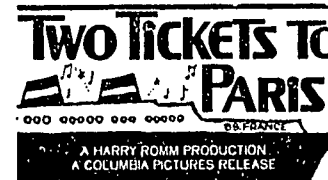
The Moss-men did an outstanding job in covering Giessing and Ritter, Capes' dual scoring aces and All-American selections. Giessing was held to eight, Ritter to 10. But Ringstaff, who can drive or shoot from long range, proved to be the difference for the Indians. Maryville's offensive machine drilled in 21 of 47, for 48 per cent.

The Bearcats are now 2-3 in MIAA play, and 8-6 for the season. Cape is 14-0 for the season and are ranked number three nationally in a recent press release.

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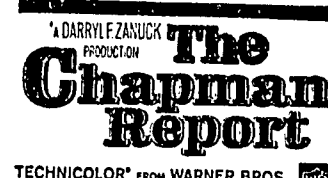
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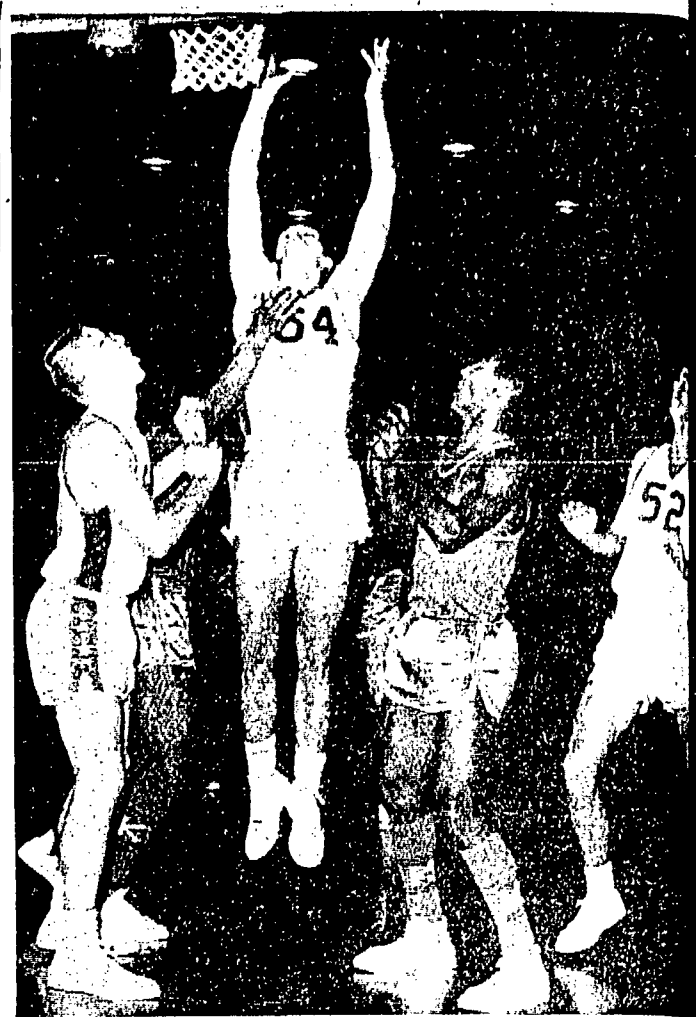
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BIG "V", ROGER VOSS, (54) tips in two points in Kirkville game as Don Drake and Marvin Branch (52) jump on.

## Voss Moves Into MIAA Point Lead

After going on a seventy-point two-game scoring spree on the recent Nebraska road trip, MSC's "Big V," Roger Voss, has temporarily gained the MIAA scoring lead from Rolla's 6-3 center-forward, Norn Schuchman.

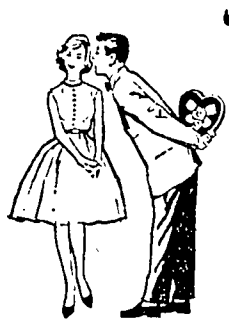
In sixteen games, Voss had rung up 410 markers for a 25.6 average, while Schuchman had garnered 386 tallies, for a 24.1 slate, also in 16 contests. Rounding out the top five in the tight MIAA scoring derby were Warrensburg's husky Bud Vallino and Cape's one-two punch, Carl Ritter and Bill Giessing, with 22.3, 22.1, and 22.0 marks respectively.

Giessing and Paul Rader of Cape are engaged in a way rebounding battle with MSC's Voss. All three are hovering around the 13 counters per game at the last of MIAA statistics.

'Cat Scorers

Returning to the MSC scene, senior shapshooter, Lizzo, holds the second in the Bearcats' scoring race with 226 counters in games for a 14.1 average. Adding to his average 6-4 Don Drake, third with 9.5 mark, while high percentage shooter Dick Rishell hit at an 8.7 pace. Paul Refsell and Marvin Branch clip per game at a four-point clip per game.

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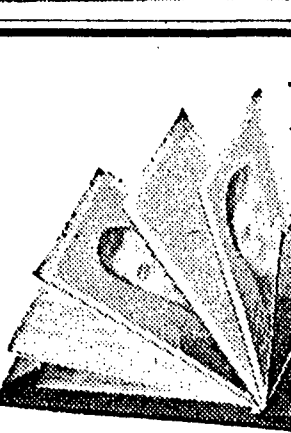


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